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Finance Committee Urges: Cut in Salary Increases, Tuition Hike

By HARVEY SHAPIRO
News Editor

The legislature's Joint Finance Committee Tuesday recommended a \$30 increase in nonresident tuition, and trimmed the recommended increase in faculty salaries contained in the University budget.

MEETING IN executive session, the committee lopped some \$815,000 off the University budget recommendations of Gov. Warren P. Knowles.

This work supercedes the committee's action of last month, when they approved state expenditures totalling \$130,559,400 for

the University and University Hospitals; an amount \$200,000 higher than Knowles requested.

By a substantial majority, the committee accepted proposals, by its Democratic members to cut some \$400,000 from the \$6.8 million which the governor had requested for increases in Univer-

sity salaries.

INSTEAD of granting increases of five per cent in the first year of the biennium and seven per cent in the second, the committee recommended appropriations for the second year so that an increase of only six per cent would be granted. In addition, Joint Finance cut \$183,000 from the funds requested by the State Universities to raise faculty salaries.

Joint Finance has approved Knowles recommendation that the University raise an additional \$2.2 million through an increase in fees, for all students, amounting to \$20 per student per year, for each year of the biennium.

Thus, if the budget recommendations of Joint Finance are approved by the legislature, student fees next year would be \$320 for residents and \$1050 for nonresidents.

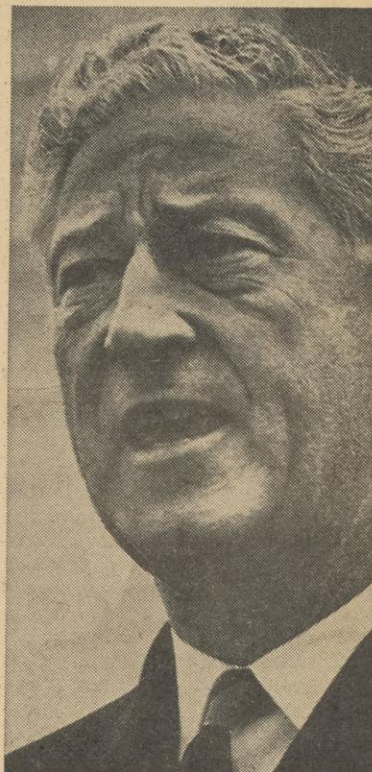
MEANWHILE the Assembly Education Committee has before it a bill which seeks to increase fees establishing a sliding scale for tuition and provide a ten year period over which students could pay for their schooling.

With Tuesday's session, the Joint Finance Committee completed its work on the executive budget for the biennium beginning July 1, 1965.

The action of the committee comes as the political situation surrounding the biennial budget grows more complex. Republican members, who are a minority on the committee, are believed to be acceding to Democratic recommendations on the budget.

AT THE SAME time, some GOP legislators are preparing their own "shadow budget" for presentation when the budget reaches the Senate floor. The Republicans control the senate by a vote margin of 20 to 13.

Many Republican legislators feel the record \$32 million budget is too high, particularly the \$130 million request of the Uni-



GOV. WARREN KNOWLES
... faces 'U' budget cuts

versity. The GOP hopes to brand the Democrats as big spenders.

DEMOCRATS, in turn, have gone back and made cuts in the University budget, thereby enabling themselves to claim fiscal responsibility while branding further Republican cuts as hindering progress.

The Democrats control the Assembly 52-48 and both houses must concur on any budget before it can go into effect. They are considering the executive budget prepared by Gov. Knowles which calls for spending of \$832.8 million, a 27 per cent increase over the current biennium. The Knowles budget would require \$130 million in new taxes to finance it.

The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin, Wednesday, May 12, 1965
VOL. LXXV, No. 141
5 CENTS PER COPY

I-F Exec Starts Work On Rights Certificate

By DALE BARTLEY
Associate Editor

Inter-Fraternity Congress (I-F) empowered its executive commission to work towards securing alternative statements to Certificates II A and II B at its meeting Tuesday night.

I-F had previously opposed any further human rights legislation beyond Certificate I.

CERTIFICATES II A and II B assure that student organizations are free "to nominate and select members regardless of race, color, religion or national origin," and that freedom of nomination and selection of student members

"shall not be restricted or modified by national officers, alumni, advisers or others from off-campus through exclusive privileges of recommendations, approval, privileges or veto power."

A statement of "purpose" from the Office of Student Organization Advisers has been distributed with the certificates. It states that in place of either certificate an organization may submit "a similar statement carrying the same assurance that the faculty's purpose and intent has been accomplished."

THE RESOLUTION passed by I-F Tuesday night, in effect, al-

lows the I-F officers to officially confer with University officials on these "similar statements."

The resolution was presented by John MacLeod I-F vice-president. "This allows houses to substitute their own wording," he said. "The important part is that the wording, content and implications of the alternative statements be acceptable to the Faculty Human Rights Committee."

"It enables us (I-F officers) to represent fraternity houses in working for alternative certificates," MacLeod said. The right to work for "different wording of a certificate is all we are looking for at the present time."

THE COUNCIL also acknowledged that Acacia fraternity has been re-instated as a member of I-F. Its membership had been terminated because of its refusal to sign Certificate I. Acacia signed Certificate I at the end of last winter.

Rush rules for next year were also passed by I-F. The first day of rush will be Sept. 11 and will run through Sept. 23.

A change in the rules will allow fraternities to hold "a social function" on the Saturday between first and second invitationals. Invitations to these parties will be on the second invitationals cards sent to rushees.

Council Halts Building Plans

By RICHARD SCHER
Cardinal Staff Writer

The City Council Committee of the Whole passed a resolution Tuesday prohibiting any new construction on the 600-700 blocks of University Ave. for a six-month period.

IF THE resolution, proposed by Alderman James Goulette (5th Ward), passes the entire City Council, the University Park Corporation could not be issued a permit to construct its Murray Mall commercial project.

The University, however, would be able to proceed with its plans for a graduate center in that area.

Goulette has in the past opposed the University Park Corporation's commercial plans, and has favored a redevelopment plan priv-

ately owned by the merchants in the area. This resolution "forbids construction that is not for the public good," he said.

ALFRED W. Peterson, president of the University Park Corporation, didn't consider the resolution to pose much of a threat to the corporation's plans since it does not plan commercial construction in the next six months.

(continued on page 7)

Y-Dems Elect New Leaders

By MARCIE HARRISON
Cardinal Staff Writer

Y-Dems elected their new officers Tuesday night.

JUNIOR FRED Carstensen, now vice chairman, was elected new chairman by unanimous consent. He will succeed John Gruels.

The vice presidency was the only serious contested office. Bill Simons defeated Jim McCaffery by a close vote of 47-39. Bill said that next year the Y-Dems "must expand and intensify its programs and plans."

Simons also brought up a motion to establish a committee on

(continued on page 7)



'BORN YESTERDAY'—Harry Brock (Ken Swerdlow) tells Sen. Norvall Hedges (Bob Aldridge) just where he stands in this scene from Garson Kanin's 'Born Yesterday' which opened Tuesday evening at the Union Theater. Harry's 'Broad,' Billie, and Ed Devery, Harry's Lawyer, look on. Billie and Ed are played by Jane Gold and Wil Denson. The show runs through Saturday.

—Cardinal Photo by John Lamm

WSA Names 14 New Executives

By ALAN RUBIN
WSA Reporter

Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) President Don Siegel has named fourteen people to positions in the executive branch. These appointments are subject to approval by the Student Senate at its May 13th meeting.

PEGGY CHANE was appointed executive vice-president. She will

coordinate the various activities sponsored by WSA.

Steve Spector, Skip McGauhey, and Ed Ruhe have been named as directors. This position was created this spring to replace, for administrative reasons, the seven department heads of previous administrations.

Siegel has suggested that the Senate create an assistant to the president. Ron Sell has been named to the post if it is created.

CARL RHEINS is assistant to the vice-president, while Nancy Lunde is assistant secretary, and Judy Favor was appointed assistant treasurer.

Six advising secretaries were also appointed: Travel, Marilyn Millback; NSA, Jim Crum; Government Relations, Jim Silbert; Public Relations, Martin Levy; Campus Planning, Ron Cohn; and to the newly proposed post of advising secretary for educational affairs, Jean McDonald.

Interviews are being concluded today for WSA committee chairmen. Rooms and hours for the interviews are on the Union calendar.

Weather

WARMER—
Mostly sunny
today. High in
the 70's. Low
tonight, 40. Fair,
little change
Thursday.



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Support President; Economic Aid Vs. Disunifying Protest

In the Mailbox

To the Editor:

It is much too easy to read a few books, articles etc., and then feel one knows all about a certain situation. It is also too easy to criticize the president for his actions when one is not directly involved.

The stand of the United States in Viet Nam has been a very controversial one. It would seem that our presence in this small Asian country is futile and even unjust. However, the speech that the president gave Wednesday night at John Hopkins University has perhaps cleared a few issues.

WE CANNOT allow the dreadful mistakes of the past to be repeated. The Chinese leadership, as Stalin once believed, feels that one nation can dominate the world by one particular philosophy. This attitude is blatantly different from Lenin who believed that the communist way of life was necessary for western life and that each nation ruling its own people would eventually (as Marx predicted) lead a communist life in a world body of thought.

The words of the President are enlightening and wonderfully hopeful. We cannot allow one nation to take over another but we also cannot allow people to go hungry when we are well fed; we cannot allow them to die unnecessarily when we have adequate medical care. Now our talented young people, those who have been duly concerned over the Asian problem, instead of passively demonstrating, can pool their abilities to participate overwhelmingly in the Asian struggle directly.

Instead of interrupting their education to picket the white house where a tired President is besieged by many and complicated problems, they can now help in the future program to aid these people who so badly need both our economic assistance and our knowledge. Let us back our President with both our hearts and our

talents and hope that this program will be passed by our leaders in the senate.

Karin Potter

Obnoxious Bigots

To the Editor:

The radical left has again demonstrated its obnoxious immaturity at the University Thursday night. By their hissing and booing they succeeded in interfering with the civil rights of the intelligent objective observer who sought to learn more about our government's position in South Viet Nam. These are the same bearded bigots who claim our government will not give us the facts about the crisis in South Viet Nam. In my opinion these people have demonstrated once again their obvious ignorance in matters of state because of their unwillingness to gain intelligent objective information.

In retrospect I might add, these are the same people clamoring for freedom of speech and equal time. Obviously this group of bigots has displayed neither intelligence nor maturity and until they do I'm against sharing my constitutional rights with them.

Robert Ohlhuus

The Daily Cardinal

"A Free Student Newspaper"

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On the Soapbox

USAF Officer Answers 'One-Sided Soapbox'

I recently spent 14 months in South Viet Nam as a volunteer. I served in the United States Air Force as an intelligence officer. I would like to reply to some of Mr. Penn's assertions and implications in his column entitled "6000 Protests" (but which should have been titled "Tell Me Why.")

I'm sure all your "Why's" are true, Penn. But you have chosen to present only one side. Pardon me if I present, only the other, though I know that both exist.

ANSWER ME this. Why were there strategic hamlets in my delta province whose occupants fought off the Viet Cong time and time again—mostly unaided? Why was the Vietnamese Special Forces lieutenant who died in the helicopter in which I happened to be riding, highly praised by Americans who had worked with him for months? Why did a United States Army intelligence officer who frequently went on operations with Vietnamese forces, speak highly of a province Civil Guard (now Popular Force) unit, mostly locally recruited? Why did the Army helicopter pilots with whom I lived for twelve months, speak glowingly of the Vietnamese marines they ferried into combat against the Viet Cong? And why did the men at Soc Trang pick up and go on as if nothing had happened both times the Viet Cong shelled us with 8 mm. mortars?

Another thing, Penn. You imply that the United States uses only military methods in South Viet Nam. I'm sure you know better. What about the American civilian surgeon in Can Tho who spent two years working day and night in a hospital (and

has recently gone back again)—a hospital for Vietnamese, soldiers, civilians, and occasionally even a few Viet Cong? What about the American agricultural advisor in Soc Trang who enthused the local farmers with his huge watermelons and who was helping to build a province agricultural training center? What about the \$100 the men at Soc Trang gave to a Buddhist home for lepers' children for a water tank? What about our "doc" who often helped at the Catholic orphanage in Soc Trang?

I do not speak for the Vietnamese people as you do. It never ceases to amaze me how so many people can speak with such authority about the South Vietnamese man in the street—or field, when there has not even been a census in his country for years. Nor do I have special intelligence sources that tell me 80% of the country is under Viet Cong control: even the most optimistic Viet Cong would be pleased with such an estimate.

ONE THING MORE, Penn. Tell your friend plenty of other people managed to sign the petition to end the war in Viet Nam. They might get investigated too. But at least, whatever else I may think of them, they are not sacrificing their character and courage on the altar of security.

I, too, am safely back in college. What little death and fear I saw are fading too. But I have learned that only one angel can stand on the head of a pin (Thomas Aquinas, *Summa Theologica*, First Part, Question 52, Article 3); you must be lonely sitting on your straw man's chest.

Christopher R. King

Govt. Propaganda

To the Editor:

In your editorial of May 8th denouncing the action of the members of the Committee to End the War in Viet Nam, there is a basic premise underlying your position which is a great danger to academic freedom. This is the premise that those of us who oppose the government's policy should limit our activities in

order not to antagonize those who oppose us.

Are we supposed to "quiet down," to take a nice, "respectable" mealy-mouthed stand for fear that Senator Roselep will retaliate by quieting down all opposition to government policy? Should we all of a sudden sit back quietly while a filthy war is going on to save our own necks? Remarkable the parallel with McCarthyism.

WE ARE BEING stifled with war propaganda, with euphemistic terms for torture and nausea gas, with a President who proclaims that "peace is our mission" while he enacts a 700 million dollar bill to "support our efforts in Viet Nam." And yet, we are supposed to "take it easy." And we are supposed to accept the fact that the President, and Dean Rusk, and McGeorge Bundy, the symbols of democracy, have either remained silent or denounced opposition from scholars, foreign diplomats, journalists and citizens at the March on Washington and in numerous teach-ins.

I do not condone all of the action of certain members of the Committee to End the War in Viet Nam last Thursday night—some of the comments were unnecessary. But when will our voices of protest be heard? When it is too late? I consider the committee to which I belong a responsible group as is evidenced by our work in the past, and in the present. But I refuse to be responsible for the conduct of my government and I refuse to be intimidated by right-wing senators.

Julie Kaye

Tactical Lesson

To the Editor:

The Committee to End the War in Viet Nam has a lesson to learn from the bad impression made at the Thursday session with U.S. spokesmen. We must all realize that demonstration is an alternative to debate, just as bombing is an alternative to negotiation. Let us choose when we can.

So the tactics were self-defeating. But I must insist that there is another lesson to be learned from the disorderly session. The framework of the debate was overloaded by the insufficient op-

portunity for challenging points made in reply. Rudeness is disgusting, but so is lack of candor.

SOME INTERRUPTIONS were amply justified by a refusal of candid dialogue, especially by Conlon of the State Department. The Colonel, who explained the military problems posed by our role in Viet Nam, did have the respect of much of his audience for a well-meant presentation of ugly facts. Many also took interest in Young's account of our Aid mission and the real problems of dealing with the Vietcong.

But Conlon's glib defense of our basic role in Viet Nam invited pandemonium. Examples: After conceding to one questioner that the Vietcong were not mainly Marxist-Leninist ideologues, he skirted the implications of this issue with an "obligato" on the communist world conspiracy. Although I did not press my own question on the meaning of restraint in foreign policy, I was not impressed by his reminder that the Chinese had invaded North Korea (sic) without a Declaration of War. His quibbling over a quote from Eisenhower about Vietnamese elections, also struck me as dishonest.

CONLON'S role showed me that the American problem, like the Vietnamese one, is political and not military. And the need for meaningful alternatives is the same here and in Viet Nam. Popular support is meaningless without something worthwhile to support.

I hope that politically meaningful dissent like Sen. Gaylord Nelson's will restore the orderly dialogue we sorely need here, and that through negotiations we will actively encourage the Vietnamese search for their own.

Thomas Adams

State Your Opinions—Write To The Editor

On the Soapbox . . .

'Why Did It Happen?'

To the Editor:

It is very interesting to note that in all the attacks on the students of the Committee to End the War in Viet Nam, none sought an understanding of the causes of admittedly "rude" and "loud" behavior. For all of Mr. Lewin's passionate anger, of Mr. Martin's attack on student's commitment, The Daily Cardinal's condemnation of an abuse of academic freedom and the Capital Times' concern about the University's image, no one seems to have asked the obvious question: Why did it happen—the question that students at a University are taught to ask first.

For all the discussion of hearing both sides and of academic freedom, the condemnation is as one-sided as the State Department attitude that prompted it.

ALL OF THE criticism assumes that students have no moral position on which they base their attitudes and actions, and it makes expressions of disagreement synonymous with an attempt to deny academic freedom. And academic freedom is, after all, not silent acquiescence in the fact of misrepresentation, misstatement, and abuse.

Why were the students angry? Because Prof. Carlisle ordered them, in a most unprofessorial manner, to be seated without recognizing any legitimacy for the reasons they were standing. Why did they not sit down when Prof. Taylor asked them to? They did, Mr. Editor, but there were only fifty or so empty seats available to sit in, and there were more than two hundred and fifty people standing. But that's not really the issue.

At the afternoon meeting and in the evening as well, the State Department team showed a marked lack of respect for students' questions. They refused to answer them to the point. When I asked who the Viet Cong were, Mr. Conlon answered "Crypto-Communists," hardly an enlightening characterization as any student of political science should know.

THEY REFUSED to understand questions, calling statements of fact "matters of opinion." They

treated much of the evening as a joke (and napalm and sleeping gas, whether a "pacifying agent" or a gaseous substance are no cause for a joke.) The representative of AID did not know the facts, in terms of numbers and statistics, about the AID program in South Viet Nam, and Mr. Conlon referred condescendingly to students when he pointed to the real experiences of "the adult world."

All in all, the evening was a frustrating experience. For those who came to learn, who sincerely wanted questions answered, the State Department provided public relations men instead of really well-informed men. And who doesn't know that the best way to maintain public relations at a University is to answer questions, but above all to treat students as adults, to respect their questions and their anger.

Yes, the students of the Committee to End the War in Viet Nam were angry and they expressed their anger perhaps loudly, perhaps inconsiderately. But that was nothing compared to the lack of respect for their intelligence and moral position shown by the State Department team.

YES, THE students were angry at that meeting and they showed it. But if you think about the apathy of most of the student body (after all, the 6000 signers of the Committee to Support the People of Viet Nam's petition did not come to learn new facts; apparently, Mr. Martin, they were already convinced they had the truth), indeed of most of the United States, of the loss of the ability to get angry—based on genuine moral outrage—then the students' behavior was a healthy sign.

For if unlike Mr. Lewin, we had lost our passion, our ability to become indignant when we were insulted, when our serious questions were mocked or evaded, if we could not get angry when representatives of the Government laughed while we were serious about people dying in war, then indeed we would have lost our humanity and then there would have been great cause for concern!

Joan W. Scott

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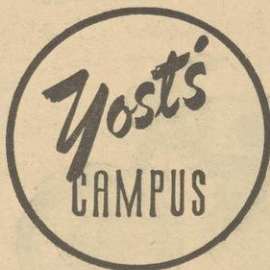
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Delhi University's Dr. Rajan Speaks Today

Dr. Balachandra Rajan of Delhi University, visiting professor in the University Institute for Research in the Humanities, will give a public lecture in Wisconsin Center auditorium at 4:30 p.m. today.

Speaking under the auspices of the Institute he will discuss "Ly-cidas: The Shattering of the Leaves."

The lecture is the last in the current year's series sponsored by the Institute. It is open to the public without charge.

'DOMINICAN DIALOGUE'

"Dominican Dialogue: a panel discussion on the recent U.S. ac-tions in the Dominican Republic" will be held in the Twelfth Night room of the Union at 8 tonight. Participants in the panel are Prof. John Phelan, history, and Asst. Prof. Maurice Zeitlin, so-ciology, who will criticize the U.S. intervention; and Prof. Char-les Anderson, political science, and Constantine Menges, political

science lecturer, who will support the administration's stand in the strife-torn Caribbean island. The dialogue is sponsored by the Uni-versity chapter of the Young Peo-ple's Socialist League and "In-sight and Outlook: a conserva-tive student journal."

HOOFERS

Hoofers Riding Club will meet at the Stock Pavilion today at 7:15 p.m. Gene Reichardt will present a lecture and demonstration on training. Plans for a trial ride will be made. Everyone is wel-come.

PHILIPPINE PEACE CORPS

The Peace Corps' work in the Philippine Islands is the topic for the final Peace Corps Seminar Program. All are invited to hear a panel discussion lead by Kath-erine Dibble, returned volunteer, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday night in the Union Reception Room.

DELTA SIGMA PI

Delta Sigma Pi, professional commerce fraternity, invites all

Campus News Briefs

"ALEKO"

Pushkin and Rachmaninov's "Aleko," a Soviet film of an opera with English sub-titles will be shown today at 7:30 p.m. in 130 Social Science. The film is spon-sored by the department of Sla-vic Languages and the History department. Admission is free.

HOMECOMING INTERVIEWS

Interviews for 1965 Homecom-ing committees will be held to-day from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the Union.

S. A. M. MEETING

The Society for the Advance-ment of Management will hold its last meeting of the year today at 7:30 p.m. in the Union. Joe Hopkins of the Parker Pen Co. will talk on the problems of "in-ternational marketing." Officers and committee chairmen should come ten minutes early to make plans for the election of next year's officers.

GYMNASTIC EXHIBITION

The Women's Gymnastic Club will present an exhibition today at 8 p.m. at Lathrop Hall. Events featured will include tumbling, trampoline, parallel bars, and free exercise. The exhibition is open to the public; tickets are 35c for students and 50c for adults.

CHEERLEADER TRYOUTS

Tryouts for cheerleaders for the 1965-66 athletic season will be held today and tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. in Camp Randall Stadium. A practice session will be held to-day and finals will be held to-morrow.

YPSL DISTRIBUTES INFO ON DOMINICAN CRISIS

The University chapter of the Young People's Socialist League (YPSL) will have a table on Bas-com Hill this afternoon to distri-bute a "Press Review of the Do-minican Crisis." The press re-view will contain articles on the Dominican crisis from the New York Times and the Capital Times of Madison. The YPSL is the youth section of the Socialist Party, USA and "the only orga-nization on campus which main-tains that democracy and social-ism are inseparable."

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8:05 and 10:05 P.M.

Regents Approve the Plans For Three Campus Projects

Final plans for three Madison campus construction projects including the new Social Science Research Center and the Computer Sciences-Statistics Building, were approved by University regents recently.

The third project is an addition to the University's Charmany Farms animal isolation facilities on Mineral Point Road.

THE RESEARCH center will be an addition to the Social Science Building which opened its doors on Observatory Drive three years ago. The state is expected to supply \$1,153,800 of its \$2,053,800 cost, with the \$900,000 balance coming from the National Science Foundation.

The facility will house research functions of the departments of anthropology, economics, and sociology and the Wisconsin Survey Research Laboratory. It will include faculty and graduate offices, computer equipment, laboratories, and conference areas. The eight-story unit will be constructed of materials similar to the adjacent brick and precast concrete structure, which is located just north of the Carillon Tower.

Construction of the addition, anticipated after the first unit was built, is expected to start next September, and be completed

within 15 months.

THE NEW Computer Sciences-Statistics Building will be erected on the north side of West Dayton Street between Orchard and Charter streets.

It will house an anticipated \$5 million in computing equipment, and provide classrooms, research and training space, offices, and administrative areas for the University Computer Center and the departments of computer science and statistics.

The National Science Foundation has allocated \$600,000 toward the center's \$1,521,440 cost. State funds will provide the remainder, which includes an addition \$116,000 for land. A three-story project, the building is expected to be

completed in 18 months.

THE ANIMAL isolation additions, to be used by the department of veterinary science, will consist of a basement and one floor with 32 animal holding rooms, 16 laboratories, and feed

storage areas.

Construction is planned to start this summer and be completed within a year. The total \$328,560 cost of the additions will be provided by the National Institutes of Health.

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300 to Attend Education Talks

Approximately 300 persons from throughout Wisconsin and outside the state are expected to attend a conference on "Moral Dilemmas in Public Schooling" Wednesday through Friday on the University campus.

Speakers at the sessions will include a number of national authorities who are critical of various educational practices. The conference is sponsored by the Childhood Education Studies Center and the University School of Education.

Registration for the conference, which is open to the general public, will be from 6:45 to 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Wisconsin Center Auditorium. The opening talk, at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium, will be by Prof. Dwayne Huebner of the Columbia University Teachers College, who will speak on "Moral Perspectives in Curriculum." A response to the talk will be given by Bob B. Brown, assistant dean of the School of Education.

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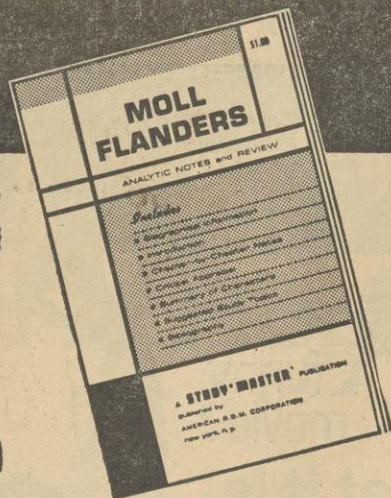
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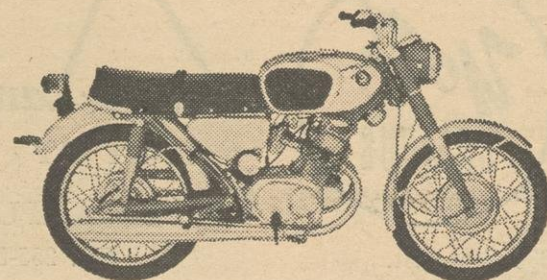
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Pep Pills Ok'd For Brief Use

(CPS) — Using pep pills for one or two days around exam time does not seriously impair health or performance, according to a Food and Drug Administration officer.

ON THE OTHER hand, "the use of sedatives or stimulants to augment the pleasure-producing effect of alcohol, such as might occur at unsupervised social gatherings," is extremely dangerous. This, according to Dr. Norman Alberstadt, could lead to "automobile accidents or impulsive sexual assaults."

Among the stimulants are amphetamines, including amphetamine itself, methamphetamine, and phenmetrazine. Amphetamine drugs are also known as "bennies," "co-pilots," "hearts," and "footballs." Among the sedatives are barbiturates, such as phenobarbital, pentobarbital, secobarbital, and amobarbital. Barbiturate drugs are also known as "red birds," "golf balls," "yellow jackets," or "blue havens."

Under federal law, illegal delivery of amphetamines or barbiturates is punishable by a fine and imprisonment. Illegal possession is not an offense under federal law, but the drugs can be confiscated from a person involved in their illegal sale. Illegal possession, however, is an offense under many state and local laws.

"GENERALLY, a normal dose of amphetamines produces wakefulness, alertness, increased initiative, elevation of mood, talkativeness, and increased motor activity," Alberstadt said.

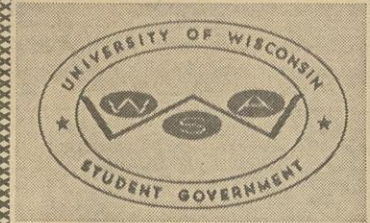
Barbiturates have a depressant effect on the central nervous system and are usually prescribed to induce sleep, or, in small amounts, a calming effect. An occasional

user, however, reacts to a normal dosage with excitement rather than sedation, Alberstadt warned.

Taking barbiturates the night before an exam would not be a good idea, according to Alberstadt, for "there is impairment of psychomotor performance for several hours after awakening." Another side effect of longer-acting barbiturates, such as phenobarbital, is a "hangover," consisting of lassitude, dizziness, and gastrointestinal symptoms the morning after the drug has been taken.

Both amphetamines and barbiturates have been restricted by government regulation because of hazards—in extreme cases even death—that could result from their excessive or continual use.

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\$59,800 Donated For New Building

An allocation of \$59,800 from the National Science Foundation to help defray costs of planning for the University's new Earth and Space Sciences Building in Madison was among grants accepted by University regents recently.

Initial planning for the structure, worked out by the Campus Planning Committee but not yet submitted to the regents for consideration, outlines the start of construction by June, 1966, with a completion date of September, 1967.

THE BUILDING, to be built on West Dayton Street near the Uni-

Wednesday, May 12, 1965

THE DAILY CARDINAL—5

versity Heating Plant, is expected to cost approximately \$4,350,000.

The proposed building is expected to house the departments of meteorology and geology and the University's Space Science and Engineering Center, an affiliate of the Graduate School.

RESTORATION FOR MANITOWOC

The University Regents has approved initial plans for restoration and additions to the University Center at Manitowoc, damaged in a fire two months ago. A large library, kitchen, cafeteria,

and lounge, one more classroom, and several faculty offices will be part of the project, expected to be completed before next September when the fall semester begins. The cost will be borne by Manitowoc County. The regents also voted to ask the State Building Commission to allot \$45,000 for new equipment in the addition.

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- Human Rights
- Model United Nations
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The Effects of Social Isolation Reported by Harlow at Meeting

How does an illegitimate child, raised in an orphanage or foster home, adjust to society? Such children, who come from breakdowns in family structures which result in more or less complete social isolation, are a problem of vast importance for society today.

PROF. HARRY F. Harlow, psychology, speaking on "The Effects of Total Social Isolation in Monkeys" at the 102nd annual meeting of the National Academy of Sciences, partially answered the question.

Because it is difficult—if not impossible—to study the impact of social deprivation in humans, researchers have turned to one of man's closest relatives, the monkey. "Monkeys and man are so closely related that the basic biological laws operating for one must operate for the other," Harlow pointed out.

Harlow is director of the Wisconsin Regional Primate Center, at the University. The center, one of seven primate research facilities set up by the National Institutes of Health across the U.S. is recognized as one of the top psychological research centers in the world.

For the past 10 years Harlow and his associates at the center have studied the effects of partial social isolation by raising monkeys from birth in wire cages. These monkeys had no mothering and, even more important, had little or no opportunity to play with and form affectional ties with other infants.

MORE RECENTLY the Wisconsin researchers have studied the effects of total social isolation for periods of three, six, and 12 months after birth. In these experiments the infant monkeys were sentenced to solitary confinement in chambers in which they had no contact with any animal, human or subhuman.

"When first removed from total isolation most monkeys went into a state of emotional shock, characterized by 'day-dreaming' and self-clutching and rocking mo-

tions," Harlow said.

After recovery from initial shock, the three-month isolates made effective social contacts with each other.

"Results indicate the harmful effects of three months of social isolation are dramatic but reversible, long-term social damage is slight, and there is no intellectual

scarring.

SOCIAL ISOLATION during the first six months of life, however, imparts deep, and lasting damage to the infants. These monkeys failed to adjust in later social situations and play groups.

"The effects of six-month total isolation were so devastating that we first assumed that 12 months of isolation would not produce any further damage," Harlow said. "This assumption proved false, however, for 12 months of isolation apparently resulted in social obliteration."

Whereas the six-month isolates failed to adjust to the level of normal monkeys and were enormously impaired in play with

each other, the 12-month isolates failed completely with controls and each other.

An 18-month follow-up study by the scientists on the social behavior of some of the isolate monkeys showed the effects of prolonged social deprivation continue for long periods of time. Many of the isolates were hostile towards adults and infants—a phenomenon never seen in normal laboratory-raised animals nor reported in the wild.

Harlow's research on the so-called developmental "critical periods" in monkeys are similar to the "critical periods" that arise during human infant development.



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Leisure Time To Be Doubled

Modern society is moving rapidly toward the 32-hour work week but is failing to prepare people to handle all the added leisure, says a University professor.

"BY THE YEAR 2000, today's college students will be working a 32-hour week with two-month vacation," said Prof. Lawrence Suhm, director of the Center for Leisure Resource Development of the University's Extension division.

"They will also retire at 55 and in effect double the time they have in a lifetime for leisure activities," Suhm said. In the meantime, he said, education will have to prepare them to use their free time creatively, for today's choices are not adequate.

Seventy-five percent of men's leisure time today is spent using the mass media, especially television, Suhm pointed out. But this passive participation has important adverse effects on physical and mental health, he added.

Education today is primarily geared toward providing vocational preparation, he said. "If education is to adequately prepare young people of today for the future, it must also teach them how to use the leisure which society has provided for them."

Y-Dem Officers

(continued from page 1)
publication, which would take care of the newsletter. The motion was adopted.

ELECTED unanimously were:
• Treasurer—Marvin Levy,
• Recording secretary—Louise Baker,
• Corresponding secretary—Betsy Daniels.

Elected as members-at-large were Rod Delaney, Jerry Huget and Jim McCaffery.

Y-Dems adopted a resolution urging the defeat of the "unfortunate" bill on education.

FRED CARSTENSEN said that he hopes that this year's membership of 600, due mainly to the Goldwater backlash of the last presidential election, would be as high as next year. Although he said the goal would be 500.

Carstensen said that Y-Dems are planning a major dinner of 400-500 for the state administration, "now that we have a cooperative state organization."

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Council Stops Construction

(continued from page 1)

"The entire matter is now up to the State Building Commission," Peterson said. If the commission endorses the Park Corporation's plans, however, this resolution would cause trouble, he said.

The Murray Mall area, bounded by University Ave., Johnson St., Park St. and Lake St. is planned to consist of the graduate dorms and seminar rooms bounded by 'L' shaped commercial centers along University Ave., extending into Murray Street.

IN AN EARLIER interview with The Daily Cardinal, Peterson said that the non-profit Park Corporation would provide needed facilities for the four thousand students expected to be living in

the southeast area of the campus.

It would also provide space for the University Bookstore which will be moved from its State St. location for the expanding Memorial Library.

On Feb. 26, however, the City Council adopted a Goulette resolution favorable to a Murray Mall project owned by the merchants. First, the Council recommended that the merchants redevelop the area in question. Second, the Council advised the merchants to apply to the Madison Redevelopment Authority and federal government for financial assistance. Third, the Council asked the Board of Regents to cooperate with the merchants in the redevelopment.

GILBERT AWARDED RESEARCH FELLOWSHIP

Reid Gilbert, doctoral candidate in theatre at the University

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Wednesday, May 12, 1965

THE DAILY CARDINAL—7

has been awarded an American Educational Foundation Research Fellowship to study for a year in India. With his headquarters in New Delhi, he will travel to various areas to study classical dance drama, with particular emphasis on the relation of movement of the Asian dance as it relates to western mime.

ROAD BUILDERS AWARD

A senior in civil engineering in

the University College of Engineering is the first recipient of the Wisconsin Road Builders Association Award of \$500.

HE IS KENNETH Henkel of Menomonee Falls. The award was established during the current school year by the association in cooperation with Prof. Arno T. Lenz, chairman of the University's civil engineering department.

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Wisconsin Nine Defeats Broncos

By DAVE WOLF

The Wisconsin baseball team turned on its arch tormentor Western Michigan, survived a ninth inning scare, and defeated the highly regarded Broncos 4-3 at Guy Lowman Field Tuesday.

The visitors, tied for first place in the Mid-American conference and easy winners of three previous games against Wisconsin, scored a run in the top of the ninth and had loaded the bases before Lance Tobert induced cleanup hitter Ed Staron to pop to second for the game's final out.

Tobert, who went all the way, won his seventh game against no losses. But Western touched him for ten hits and had Tobert laboring in the last four innings.

Nevertheless, the victory was a big one for the injury-riddled Badgers. It gives them a record of 12 wins and 10 losses and should supply some needed momentum for the return to Big Ten action this weekend.

Wisconsin's entire attack was sandwiched into the fifth inning. Held hitless until then by Western's Chuck Kline, the Badgers erupted for four hits and as many runs. The big blow was struck by captain Joe Romary.

Jim Peters opened the uprising with a one-shot single to center and advanced to second when Kline, whose control had suddenly abandoned him, nicked Merlin Schumann on the leg with an inside pitch. Harlan Krafft then broke the scoreless tie with a hard ground single to left.

Moments later the bases were loaded. Hal Smith, usually a light hitter, caromed a shot off third baseman Dave Anderson's shins—and the stage was set for Romary. Joe promptly blasted a high outside pitch off the left center field wall for a three-run triple which, for all intents and purposes, marked the conclusion of Wisconsin's attack. But four runs was enough.

Tobert, whose best is excellent, was not at his best. After smothering Western's thunderous attack for five innings, he yielded a run on two hits in the sixth and appeared to be weakening, despite surviving a scoreless seventh.

For a while, it seemed that Tobert would not get out of the ninth. Anderson opened with a sharp single to left and moved to second when leftfielder Peter let Bruce Bales' playable fly fall for a single.

Tobert got a break on the next play. Jim Johnson, the third Western pitcher, hit a pop over the mound. When Krafft and Pinnow, each yelling "I got it," collided, the ball dropped to the ground. No damage occurred, however, for the umpire had already called Johnson out on the infield fly rule and the runners had not advanced.

Tobert's relief was short lived. After Morenz had made a running catch of Sluka's fly in short left, Lance lost his control. Huizenga bounced his third hit of the day over the mound to score Anderson, and Tobert then walked Bill Guerrant on five pitches to load the bases.

If the Badgers were to hold the lead, Lance had to get Staron. He did. Staron took a strike and then sliced a soft pop to Krafft at second. Tobert, who had worked hard to beat one of the nation's best teams, was mobbed by the gleeful Badgers.

He gave up ten hits in all—nine in the last four innings—struck out four and walked two. Wisconsin's only hit after the fifth was Tobert's single, but the four in the fifth were enough.

Netters Oust Foresters

By MIKE GOLDMAN

In preparation for a crucial weekend series at Minnesota, the Wisconsin tennis team easily overpowered Lake Forest College 7-0 Monday.

For Lake Forest, who had difficulty finding the Wisconsin courts and as a result caused a half hour delay, the afternoon was frustrating. The Foresters could not win a set from the Wisconsin team.

Another factor which hampered the Lake Forest team was that they were without their number one singles player, who because of previous academic commitments, could not make the trip.

The Badgers, who increased their seasonal record to 9-9, started their clean sweep with Tom Oberlin's 6-1, 6-0 victory over Ken Oelkers in the no. 1 singles match.

Oberlin played a beautiful game confusing his opponent with an excellent display of serves and returns.

In number two singles action, Wisconsin's Gary Kirk won his first set easily by a score of 6-1 over Jay Goldman of Lake Forest, but Goldman gave Kirk trouble in the second set losing to the Wisconsin co-captain 7-5.

Wulf Schwerdtfeger, the Badger no. 3 singles player, easily swept by Lake Forest's Jay Coggeshall 6-2 and 6-1.

In no. 5 singles, player Dick Rogness showed fine form defeating Lake Forest's Bill Pelc 6-1 and 6-2.

Leon Holleb, Lake Forest's no.

6 man, was not able to win a single game as he lost 6-0, 6-0, to Geoff Glueck of the Badgers.

Glueck, a rapidly improving sophomore who was the only victorious Wisconsin player against Northwestern, said after his match that he thought his forehand game was the best it's been all season.

In doubles competition, both Badger teams were victorious. Rogness and John Conway of Wisconsin defeated Oelkers and Pelc of the Foresters 6-3, and 6-4.

In the second doubles match, Wisconsin's Ted Michels and Bill Granert had no trouble defeating Goldman and Coggeshall 6-2 and 6-1.

Wisconsin coach John Powless, who surprised his players and the

spectators by wearing a pair of sunglasses with a built in transistor radio, said that the Lake Forest meet was good preparation for Wisconsin's important triangular meet with Michigan State and Minnesota Friday and Saturday at Minneapolis.

CAGERS LAND BURLINGTON

Keith Burlington Tuesday became the second member of the All-State basketball team to announce his intention of attending Wisconsin next fall. The 6-2 forward, who led Monroe to the WIAA title last season, joins Tom Eino Hendrickson in accepting a Badger tender. Tom Mitchell, Burlington's teammate at Monroe, is also headed for Madison.

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Ruggers Simply Win

By CHARLIE BROOKE

See Skip run. See Skip run fast. See Skip score. "Wow," says Skip, "three points." See Skip sign autographs.

It was almost that simple Saturday morning as the Wisconsin Rugby Club defeated Indiana, 13-6 in a game played next to the stadium.

All the scoring occurred in the second half, when play loosened up into exciting rugby football and relapses opened up holes which were closed in the first half. Skip Muzik ran fast and far for the Badger ruggers, scoring twice during this 35 minutes.

Indiana, on their way to Minnesota for a Sunday game, played well but listlessly, while the boy wonders of Wisconsin seemed to grow stronger as the game progressed, even if a few seemed

still to feel the effects of a Friday night party, thrown for the visitors by the hosts.

Appreciation of the exciting second half was shown by a sizeable crowd which applauded sterling effort and achievement, although there was a lack of understanding of rugby intricacies due to the garbled account of the game given by the P.A. announcers, who, it was said, were relatives of Mel Allen and Tony Canedeeo.

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